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4,000 people must find new doctors after GPs to shut down SURGERIES TO CLOSE

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MORE than 4,000 south of the borough patients will have to find another GP.

Gosbury Hill Clinic, which opened just six years ago, and Grays Medical Practice in Orchard Gardens will both close on September 30 after owner IMH terminated its contract and Kingston CCG decided not to find a new GP to take on the site.

Letters have been sent out to patients—1,662 from Gosbury and 2,335 from Grays—stressing not to leave it until the last minute to register with a new GP.

Dr Kathryn MacDermott, director of planning and primary care at Kingston CCG, said: "After careful consideration, we felt it was not in the best interests of patients to pursue going out to the market to seek a new GP provider. "Procurement takes time, substantial human effort and money, all of which we felt would be better invested in GP services now."

An NHS England survey sent to the practices' patients received

468 responses, with 48 per cent supporting procurement and 47 per cent in support of patients being dispersed to other surgeries.

Dr MacDermott added that GPs are unlikely to buy into a surgery with less than 6,000 patients.

She said: "Evidence strongly suggested that if we did undertake a procurement exercise for such a small list size it was highly unlikely to attract suitable bids.

"We appreciate that change can be difficult, particularly when it involves GP and patient relationships."

The closures come on top of newly diminished walk-in centre services, which will move from Gosbury Hill to Surbiton Health Centre and run just three days a week.

The move was subject to a criticised consultation in October last year.

At the time Surbiton Health Centre staff expressed concerns about its capacity to accept new patients.

The centre also runs



Patient services: A blood cholesterol check being carried out

minor operations sessions and outreach clinics.

Dr MacDermott said: "Conversations on increasing access with our Chessington practices and work to commission an enhanced primary care service at Surbiton Health Centre [are] on-going."

She also stressed that the Orchard Practice, based in the same building in Hook and with about 6,000 registered patients,

has been given permission to expand.

At a meeting between patients and the CCG, NHS England and IMH last month she admitted if Orchard could prove it could take the extra patients then the practice taking on the building full-time would be her "preferred option".

She said GP services would always run from the Hook site.

Kingston and Surbiton MP James Berry described the Grays closure as "a real blow for patients" when it was announced last month, but was more positive when Orchard has agreed to take on patients.

He said: "Lots of residents I have spoken to have already moved over to the Orchard Practice.

"That site is being secured by the CCG for GP services.

"Orchard is taking on new GPs and I believe some of the staff will move over.

"I am keeping an eye on the progress."

Opened six years ago:
Gosbury Hill Clinic
which will now close in
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SKY TRAIL: Planning permission has been secured for the first 'Sky Trail' climbing course in London. It will have walkways, ropes and space to climb over three levels up to 14m in height, and will be built by World of Golf, in Beverley Way, New Malden, on a patch of unused land next to the golf course. The plans were approved by Merton Council on June 21.

POLICE TALKS: The Metropolitan Police hosted a series of talks and shows to raise awareness of child sexual exploitation and protecting children from harm. The awareness day was held at the Brixton Academy yesterday and included live theatre performances from school pupils across London, plus question-and-answer session afterwards. Groups like the NSPCC, Barnardos and mental health workers also attended. Police advise anyone with concerns to call 101.

MIGRANT PLAN: Kingston Council has launched a consultation into its policy on resettling refugees in the borough for the next five years. The consultation covers the council's Refugee and Migrant Strategy until 2021, which includes refugees, asylum seekers and vulnerable migrants, and ends on Friday, August 5. Visit Kingston.gov.uk.

Potential traffic issues in area and density of buildings are given as main reasons for refusal

Yet another developer defeat over plans for homes on Toby Jug site

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AN outline planning application for massive redevelopment on the old Toby Jug site in Tolworth has once again been refused.

Councillors voted six to five to reject developer Meyer Bergman's proposal for 705 homes, a doctor's surgery, nursery and shop on the borough's biggest brownfield site.

The European investment company bought the land last year from Tesco after the supermarket chain failed to gain planning permission for various store and housing applications over more than a decade.

The impact the homes would have on traffic near and around Tolworth roundabout and the density of the buildings were the main reasons for refusal.

But Transport for London (TfL)

backed the plans. Tolworth and Hook Rise councillor Tom Davies said: "If we had seen some movement on the number of units then maybe it would be more amenable to residents."

The developer was commended for proving 705 homes could be put on the site without building huge tower blocks, after architects removed the two tallest 15 and 18-storey high-rises.

Alexandra councillor Chris Hayes said: "We welcome the climbdown in height but at 705 homes the application is [too dense]. Tolworth deserves better."

Lucy Simpson from TfL said the project would not cause unmanageable traffic.

She said: "It is in our best interests to understand our network. We are not going to support something that has a negative impact."

But Cllr Lorraine Rolfe added that TfL had not taken into account the number of cars the nearby Lidl proposal would bring.

Conservative councillor Jack Cheetham argued that he could not approve the outline proposal as the amount of units, parking spaces, density and levels of affordable housing had not been agreed – Meyer Bergman only sought to prove 705 homes were viable on the land. He said: "It is difficult because the



Rejected again: Updated plans for the Tolworth site including a public square and, inset, a previous report by our sister paper the Surrey Comet

application doesn't have to confirm anything. How can we possibly confirm or refuse something where the numbers are not confirmed?"

"It makes me question why the applicant has even given us an outline to consider."

A Meyer Bergman representative said: "This proposal is deliverable and will bring life back to Tolworth.

It will provide the homes and jobs that are going to be needed. It has extremely strong planning merits."

Kingston and Surbiton MP James Berry said: "This is the biggest brownfield site in the borough and for many years it been earmarked for significant development."

"We need to make sure the council gets it right."

Ex-Harlequins player acquitted of ABH

A FORMER Harlequins rugby star has been acquitted of actual bodily harm following a violent nightclub fight in Brighton which left two victims with facial injuries.

Jordan Turner-Hall, 28, of Bridge Road, East Molesey, was arrested and charged following a fight at a Brighton bar on October 30, 2014.

A jury found Mr Turner-Hall's friend, 27-year-old James Fairhall, guilty of grievous bodily harm at Hove Crown Court on Friday, July 1, after the brawl with two 21-year-old victims in

Brighton nightclub Pryzm.

Mr Turner-Hall was found not guilty at the same hearing.

One of the victims was left with a fractured cheekbone, a broken nose and bruised face, and the other had chipped teeth and a cut lip.

Police arrested Mr Turner-Hall, who has two England caps, and Fairhall three weeks later and charged them in June last year. Shop assistant Fairhall, from Brighton, will be sentenced on July 29. He was found not guilty of a second charge of actual bodily harm.



Cleared: Jordan Turner-Hall in action for England

Dons' stadium plan hopes

THE leader of Merton Council has said he believes AFC Wimbledon's bid for a stadium in Plough Lane may be finally approved by August.

Cllr Stephen Alambritis spoke to Mayor of London Sadiq Khan last Tuesday and said Mr Khan assured him that news of a consultation on the plans should be announced in the coming fortnight.

The former mayor, Boris Johnson, made the controversial decision to "call in" the multi-million pound proposals on March 22. Concerns had been raised that Mr Khan, the former Tooting MP, opposed the plan after he wrote to AFC chief executive Erik Samuelson last year to express "serious concerns" about the stadium bid and its impact on Wandsworth.



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£1k boost for group

THE Seething Wells community group has fended off tough challenges from community initiatives around the capital to win £1,000-worth of street party goods – and will now go on to compete for £25,000 in funding from the Britain Has Spirit campaign.

The campaign, run by TV presenter Gabby Logan and Together Mutual Insurance, will hold a national vote in September. London judge Jackie Rosenberg said: "All of this year's nominees have contributed so much to the region."

Seething Wells organiser Robin Hutchinson said: "It was great to be independently nominated."

"We want to make sure that we can allow as many people to celebrate with us as possible so we are currently thinking about an event to say 'thank you'."

"We are now through to the national award with a chance to win £25,000."

"The vote will take place in September."

"To win would mean we can really develop our work locally to celebrate the creativity, inventiveness, care and compassion in our communities."

The group is known for its wacky events like Ski Sunday and the Seething Festival.

Tech-savvy son was groomed by older online gamer before being murdered aged just 14

Schoolboy's mother warns parents of hidden dangers of the internet

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THE mother of a murdered schoolboy has warned Kingston parents of the internet's hidden dangers.

Lorin LaFave's son Breck Bednar was just 14 when he was groomed online by Lew-ise Daynes – an 18-year-old he had been gaming and chatting with.

Daynes stabbed the Caterham schoolboy to death in February 2014 and then posted pictures of his body on social media before sending them to Breck's friends.

Ms LaFave visited Kingston College last Tuesday to talk about her son's murder and her charity, the Breck Foundation. Despite limits on access to electronics, parental controls and a ban on playing games with Daynes, her tech-savvy son found ways to get around blocks.

Breck was invited into a group on TeamSpeak, software that allows gamers to voice-chat while they play.



Campaign: Lorin LaFave speaks at Kingston College and, inset, her son Breck.

Ms LaFave said: "When they invited him into an online gaming group I was delighted. But I noticed there was a deeper, older voice I didn't recognise."

Daynes, who set up the group's gaming server, told the others he was working undercover for the FBI in New York, and bought Breck

an iPhone so they could communicate in secret.

Ms LaFave said Breck became moody and disengaged, and that things worsened when she banned him from associating with Daynes.

She said: "I became sure he was being groomed, but I didn't know if it was for sex or terrorism or hacking."

Ms LaFave called Surrey Police, which gave her a "false sense of security".

She said: "I felt safe that if this was a 40-year-old paedophile they'd say something".

But Daynes was never investigated. On February 17, 2014, Daynes paid £100 for a taxi to drive Breck from Surrey to Essex. He was never

seen alive again. Daynes was sentenced to a minimum of 25 years in prison for murder in January 2015.

Ms LaFave said her son had a school assembly about the dangers of the internet but had found it "boring". She said: "When I go to schools I say, 'Don't listen to me, think about what Breck would say now.' He was clever, but they all believed this predator was someone to be trusted."

Ms LaFave told the audience her first call should have been to the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre (CEOP), which investigates suspected cases of online grooming. In 2012-13 CEOP arrested 192 people.

An Independent Police Complaints Commission inquiry found a call handler lacked vital knowledge that could have helped Ms LaFave.

Surrey Police also failed to check the Police National Computer, which would have shown Daynes had been accused of raping a minor.

The force paid Breck's parents an undisclosed sum in March.

A Marvel-lous job by make-up hero



A heroic effort: The results

Simon Bennett

A Kingston College student studying make-up production arts painted Pride in London action heroes.

Vanessa Hyderm, 44, who is studying the BTEC level 3 subsidiary diploma in make-up production arts at the college in Kingston Hall

Road, painted the men as the Silver Surfer, Batman's sidekick Robin, Captain America and the Green Lantern.

Pride in London is an annual LGBT pride festival and parade held each summer and is one of the longest running in the country.

It serves as a platform for the LGBT community to raise awareness of issues they face and campaign for equal rights in their daily lives.

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Anniversary reunion for school pupils

FORMER Hollyfield School students are being sought for a 50 year anniversary reunion.

Helen Hawari, nee Bowden, is searching for 34 pupils who started in class 1A at the school in Surbiton Hill Road in 1966.

She said: "We were the first pupils to enjoy the new premises when Hollyfield took over the old Surbiton High site upon relocating from Hollyfield Road."

If you are one of those in the photo, contact Helen Hawari on hhawari@brookes.ac.uk for more information.

Reunion hope: The class of 1966

Committee reveals its response to consultation on proposals

Re-worked Crossrail 2 plan is set for autumn

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THE Crossrail 2 committee has released its response to the concerns raised in the public consultation into the plans for the new railway.

Nearly 21,000 people wrote to the team between October and January.

A re-worked plan will be released for a second consultation round this autumn.

The report describes itself as an 'interim response' to the consultation, saying: 'A project the sheer size of Crossrail 2 inevitably presents enormous and complex engineering challenges, including some that involve stations and sections of the route of critical importance to the overall project, and which have attracted intense public scrutiny.'

Design changes have been made for 'every station' because of consultation responses, according to the group.

In a statement, Transport for London's managing director for Crossrail 2, Michèle Dix, said: "Taking into account the views of people along the length of the proposed route is an integral part of our design process for Crossrail 2."



Improvement plan: New Malden station

"Crossrail 2 is absolutely vital to meet the increasing demands of the rapidly growing population of London and the south east."

"It will also help support hundreds of thousands of new homes and jobs across the region."

Bosses anticipate four Crossrail 2 services per hour will serve Malden Manor, Tolworth, Chessington North and Chessington South, rather than the current two.

Surbiton's fast peak links to Waterloo would move to lines currently used by stopping trains, so that more fast trains from Woking, Guildford, Portsmouth and Southampton can run into Waterloo. TfL heads say journey times will remain the same.

Extra stops may be added at Wimbledon, Clapham Junction or Vauxhall.

The report says Kingston has

the highest footfall of any station on its branch and would require a high frequency of trains.

Up to eight Crossrail 2 trains per hour, in each direction, would serve Norbiton, Kingston and Hampton Wick, with four trains per hour continuing on to stop at all stations to Shepperton.

The report accepts that both Raynes Park and New Malden stations will require improvement work, such as additional platforms and changing to signalling.

It also insists that level crossings at Elm Road, West Barnes Lane and Motspur Park will need to be removed due to the more frequent trains, but adds that Crossrail 2 will 'work closely with local communities and the local authority to find an appropriate resolution for each crossing' and discusses the possibility of building new bridges or underpasses.

Piles of rubbish set alight

THREE fire crews were called to the derelict Toby Jug site behind Charrington Bowl where piles of rubbish had caught light.

London Fire Brigade said it sent three fire engines to the blaze. A spokeswoman said that a "pile of discarded household waste was alight".

Crews from Sutton, Surbiton and Wimbledon were called at about 4pm on Saturday, and the flames were under control at 5.45pm.

Last week councillors voted against outline plans for the construction of 705 homes, a doctor's surgery, a town square and more on the land that has lain derelict for more than a decade.

First Tesco and now investment firm Meyer Bergman have put forward unsuccessful plans to redevelop the site.

Last year this newspaper revealed one of the borough's worst litter spots was the portion of the land abutting Tolworth train station. After the story was published both Tesco and Network Rail pledged to clean up their parts of the mess.

Sex offender

A convicted New Malden sex offender has been jailed for 16 months.

Robert Lloyd, 66, of Woodlands Avenue, admitted failing to comply with his notification requirements and twice breaching a sexual harm prevention order. He was sentenced at Kingston Crown Court on June 28.

Kingston police put out an appeal to find Lloyd after he failed to report to officers on Thursday, April 28. Lloyd was arrested after he was spotted in Acton town centre on Friday, June 3.

27-year-old had been taking ‘Superman’ pills before he died



Drugs death: Rosen Ivanov, from Worcester Park

Pill was a ‘fatal lottery’

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A MAN found dead in his bathtub after throwing furniture around his bedroom entered a “fatal lottery” after taking ‘Superman’ ecstasy pills at his Worcester Park flat.

Bulgarian Rosen Ivanov, 27, was found dead in his blood-stained flat in The Avenue on August 21 last year.

His flatmate and friend of 10 years, Dinko Karavalchev, had frantically sought neighbours’ help after the pair spent the previous night drinking and taking drugs in Rushmere Court.

After drinking whisky and vodka they snorted MDMA and took what they believed to be ecstasy tablets. They had bought three tablets emblazoned with

the Superman ‘S’ logo earlier that night. After taking two thirds of two of the tablets, Mr Ivanov, a project manager for a printing company in Colliers Wood, began to hurl his bedroom furniture around and then lay on the floor, Mr Karavalchev told Woking Coroner’s Court.

Mr Ivanov then snorted another two thirds of a third pill, stripped to his underwear and writhed like a swimmer under the living room table.

Mr Karavalchev said: “I asked him, ‘Are you going to die?’. I have never seen such a strange movement. His eyes popped out and I ran to get help.”

Paramedics and police were called at 6.38am.

In a statement, South East Coast Ambulance paramedic Oliver Reed wrote: “Within five minutes of arriving at the flat it became clear Mr Ivanov was de-

ceased. Rigor mortis had set in.”

Mr Ivanov’s mother Nadca Donewa asked Mr Karavalchev why he did not call the police sooner. He said: “I thought he would get better.”

Mr Karavalchev was arrested in connection with the death but released with no further action.

Coroner Simon Wickers said rigor mortis took from two to six hours to set in. He said: “Without clear timings, neither this court nor his family will ever know whether earlier intervention could have saved Rosen.”

Mr Ivanov died a drug-related death, he concluded.

Mr Wickers added: “Rosen’s death highlights the dangers of taking tablets, the contents of which are completely unknown to the taker.”

Surrey Police confirmed the investigation into Mr Ivanov’s death had been closed.

Golf club’s charity day saved

GROUNDSKEEPERS at a New Malden golf club had to battle a half-flooded course in order to put on its popular charity round this week.

Almost half of Malden Golf Club’s 18-hole course flooded last weekend after two water mains burst nearby.

The flooding left the club’s charity golf day on Wednesday, during which about 150 people form teams of two and compete for prizes for charity, in danger of being cancelled.

Robert Hunter, head professional at the Malden Golf Club, said: “That main runs along our seventh hole and it gushed out for over 24 hours. It flooded right across one half of the golf



Charity day: Michael Barnett course.

“We did look in jeopardy for a while, but the staff did a fantastic job to get the course back into condition.”

The money raised will go to groups such as the Spartan Swimming Club and Kingston Hospital.

Caution for shift doctor

A DOCTOR who interrupted consultations at a sexual assault centre to take calls for NHS 111 has been given a warning.

Dr Nazura Hyder Zaman Khan was contracted by Harmoni in 2012 as a medical examiner at Cobham’s sexual assault referral centre. She later took a 111 contract with Harmoni, then based in Surbiton.

A tribunal found this month that Dr Khan had invoiced for concurrent shifts at both services. It said her actions constituted misconduct but that she had shown ‘clear remorse’ and there would be ‘no risk’ of repetition. Dr Khan repaid earnings from the overlapping shifts ‘without hesitation’. There was no evidence any patients were harmed.

Tribunal chairman, Professor Stephen Miller, said: “The tribunal sees this as a case of a good and efficient doctor in need of additional income, working under considerable domestic pressure, and anxious to assist her employers by agreeing to take on extended shifts in response to their frequent requests. It is clear that Dr Khan did not attempt to conceal her work pattern from Care UK and that they did not give her any indication that her approach was unacceptable.”

Stabbing over a cigarette

A MAN was knifed in the back by a cyclist in Chessington after the victim failed to give his attacker a cigarette. The cyclist, who was riding a dark mountain bike, approached the 18-year-old man in Hook Road at about 2am on June 5 and asked him for a cigarette.

When the victim told the cyclist he did not smoke, the man stabbed him in the back and sped off towards Chessington World of Adventures, a police spokesman said. Police have

asked for help finding the cyclist, described as white, of average build, 5ft 10in and wearing a dark hooded jumper with a white word written on it. He also had a black stubbly beard.

Officers are particularly keen to speak to a man who was walking on the opposite pavement who they believe may have seen the stabbing. He is described as white with black hair.

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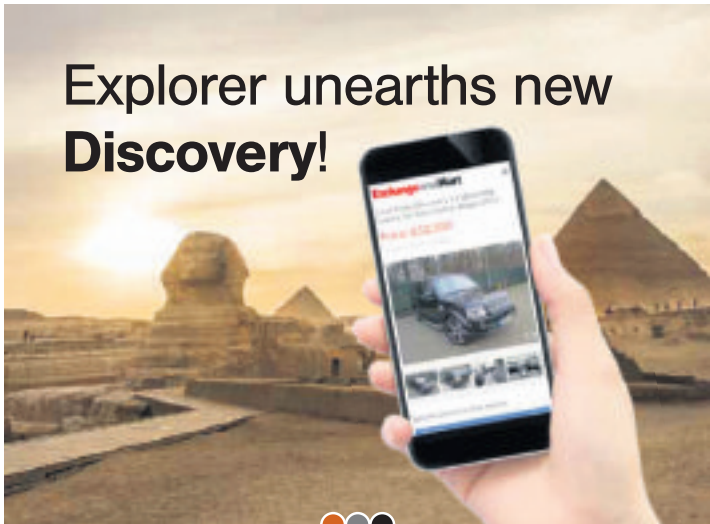
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Committee recommends alterations to help protect women

Soliciting sex should not be crime, MP says

REPORTER
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SOLICITING sex should not be crime, according to a former Tolworth sex worker and Kingston MP James Berry.

A group of MPs has called for immediate radical changes in the way prostitution is policed.

The Home Affairs Select Committee, on which Mr Berry sits, recommended the changes as a way to minimise the risk for women selling sex.

After hearing evidence from sex workers, experts and police, the cross-party group of MPs also said previous convictions for prostitution should be wiped from criminal records.

They advised a change in brothel-keeping laws to promote a safer environment for women working together. While buying or selling sex is legal, advertising in public - soliciting - is not, nor are brothels. Campaigners claim this puts women at risk.

Former sex worker Jenny Medcalf, 47, now works as a support and outreach officer for



Legalisation call: Jenny Medcalf

Streatham-based charity Spires.

She supports the women who sell sex on the streets of south London by offering them condoms and advice, as well as attending court appearances.

She said: "These women are not Julia Roberts in *Pretty Woman*. They are chaotic, they live chaotic lives. About 95 per cent of the women I see have a drug problem. I definitely support the move to decriminalise.

"When street workers get picked up they get a caution or arrested and then they have to appear in court. Because their

lives are so chaotic they miss the appearance and then they get fined. And how are they going to get the money? They are going to sell sex. It's a vicious cycle."

Politicians suggested a move to the Nordic model, which means kerb-crawlers looking for sex would be still charged with a crime, but not prostitutes offering sex. But Ms Medcalf, who turned to sex work after falling behind on her mortgage when she lived in Tolworth, said: "The problem is if the men are committing crime they will want to rush the transactions and move somewhere out of the way.

"That is something that puts women at risk." She believes safety lies in full legalisation.

Mr Berry said: "All the evidence we heard was that sections of the current law were doing nothing more than putting women at risk. People on both sides of the argument agreed that."

But he did not agree that the laws on kerb crawling for sex should necessarily be changed.

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Fears over kid gaming

CHILDREN as young as five are playing computer games in which players can abuse prostitutes with baseball bats and work as drug dealers, according to an online safety adviser.

Peter Cowley, from Achieving for Children, which runs child services in Kingston and Richmond, said he had talked to a primary school pupil whose 'favourite game' was *Grand Theft Auto*. The 18-rated game, whose protagonists attempt to rise through the ranks of the criminal underworld, has gained notoriety for its violence.

Mr Cowley said: "One of the tasks is playing the role of a pimp. You have to think, 'What is going on there?' Kingston police said they would tell the school to make a referral to social services if they heard that. Infant school teachers are telling me primary school pupils are effing and jeffing all over the place."

Mr Cowley also warned parents about the 'deep' or 'dark' web – the parts of the internet not indexed by search engines where criminals can buy guns and drugs, or trade pornography. He claimed he knew of at least two Kingston secondary schools where children were using the anonymising browser Tor to look at blocked sites like Facebook.

Trio given between 12 and 18 months for 'violent and sustained assault'

Three men jailed for brawl in street after family party

REPORTER

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THREE men who started a mass drunken brawl after a family party in a Kingston nightclub have been jailed.

Nathan Peardon, 23, Scott Nicholls and Jay Beer, both 21, had all been drinking in the Viper Rooms before the fight broke out in the early morning outside TK Maxx.

The trio were sentenced to between 12 and 18 months each at Kingston Crown Court last Monday for affray and actual bodily harm after Frenchmen Sebastian Legendre and Floren Zirah were attacked outside the club on October 19 last year.

A fourth defendant, Scott Moodie, 29, of Hilary Close, Hammersmith, will be sentenced on September 14.

During the trial the court heard the group had been drinking to excess before the fight and most could not remember what happened.

Prosecutor James Cart-



Jailed: Scott Nicholls, Jay Beer and Nathan Peardon

wright said Nicholls and Peardon could not remember the fight after they were arrested. He said: "Mr Nicholls [stated] 'I don't remember anything after about 5pm'. He had quite a lot to drink that night. When he was shown the CCTV he said he was disgusted with himself."

"Mr Peardon said he has no memory of what happened outside the club. When seeing the CCTV he said he was embarrassed and ashamed."

Chef Mr Legendre said

his memory of the night was hazy after consuming six double vodka Red Bulls.

The group were originally charged with wounding with intent and inflicting grievous bodily harm, but when Mr Legendre could not remember who had caused a cut above his eye the lesser charge of ABH was put to them. Only Moodie denied it.

CCTV footage of the brawl outside TK Maxx shows the group staggering in the street, throwing off their

coats, attacking the two French friends and brawling among themselves.

At a licence review called by Kingston police, borough commander Glenn Tunstall said: "I have viewed the CCTV and cannot recollect a more violent and sustained assault in my 29 years of service."

The men were found guilty of affray and Moodie guilty of ABH on May 26. Moodie said the group had been there for a family party. He said: "We were there for my cousin Darren's leaving party. He was the manager at the Viper Rooms. I thought that [my family] owned the club to be honest, because they worked there. It was wicked, there were children there. The children left at about 9pm."

Nicholls, of Richmond Park Road, and Peardon, of School Lane, were sentenced to 12 months in prison for affray and ABH. Beer, of David Twigg Close, was sentenced to 16 months for ABH and affray and will serve an extra two months for a previous offence.

CONSULTATION EVENTS: Residents are being invited to share their views on plans to make elderly and disabled adults pay all their leftover funds towards social care. Consultation events take place on Thursday, July 14, at the Royal British Legion, Hollyfield Road, Surbiton, from 9.30am and the following Thursday at the Malden Centre, Blagdon Road, from 12.30pm. For more information, visit kingston.gov.uk/consultations.

TOLWORTH PLANS: Plans to build more than 100 homes behind Tolworth Girls' School have been approved for a second time. Kingston Council first approved the building of two three-storey blocks of flats containing a combined 106 homes behind at the rear of the school in Fullers Way North in June 2015, but the plans had to be amended due to TGS's planned expansion.

COUNCIL TAX: Kingston Council collected £100 million in council tax over the last year and has the highest collection rate in London. The council's collection rate was 98.9 per cent for the financial year 2015-16, a higher rate than all other London boroughs. Kingston's council tax rose by almost two per cent in April this year.

OPEN DAY: See what the inside of a police station looks like the crime free way with Kingston police's open day. The station will be open from 11am to 3pm on Sunday, July 17. Visitors can also talk to officers, sit in a patrol car and meet some of animals the police use.

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By KERRYNN RAMM

Originally from Bolivia, Rosa Lopez now aged 70, came to England in the seventies in search of a better life, taking a permit doing domestic work in several locations across England. Her move was initially for just one year but she soon was able to extend her stay indefinitely. “England was like a paradise. I fell in love with the country!”

“I struggled for many years with the weakness, I had to stop working as the cold and my age was making it much worse, I was unable to even lift a cup of tea.”

Problems with Rosa’s back came in 2015, “It suddenly came on last year, I couldn’t stand up the pain was so bad, I couldn’t walk and my legs were always stiff. I was even looking for a wheelchair.” Rosa’s quality of life had already deteriorated 13 years previously, after suffering a brain hemorrhage which affected the entire left side of her body.

“I struggled for many years with the weakness, I had to stop working as the cold and my age was making it much worse, I was unable to even lift a cup of tea.” Her energy levels slumped to an all-time low and she couldn’t walk without the assistance of her husband.

Rosa had tried many alternative therapies available, including pain killers and physiotherapy. Unfortunately, while the exercises helped initially, the pain relief was fleeting, only lasting just a couple of hours. “I started getting cramps in the night which then left me unable to sleep.”

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'I fear for my family and the EU after Brexit vote' says Kingston University professor

An interesting article suggested that many who voted Brexit were basically poor, feeling disenfranchised, disempowered, removed from those aspects they thought they would enjoy.

MILDLY PERTURBED

You make your own future. Things change all the time, so make your own future and stop blaming others if you fail. The country was and is financially screwed anyway and the EU didn't help, did it? This is a democratic country. We voted, you lost.

PINKY107

Scrap plans

THE case for airport expansion is built on sand and the vote to leave the European Union must bring it crumbling down.

The transport secretary's announcement to delay the controversial decision on how to move forward with airport expansion in the South East is political manoeuvring at its most cowardly by a government in disarray.

More than that, however, passing the buck on this call demonstrates the Conservatives fundamentally miss the point.

It is, and always has been, a myth that the UK faces an airport capacity crisis; we already fly more than any other country.

All but one UK airport is currently under-capacity and demand is likely to fall, rather than rise, following Britain's decision to leave the EU.

Nine of the 10 most popular destinations from Britain's busiest airports involve short-haul flights.

Existing rail services could offer workable alternatives on most of these routes.

As trains are ten times less polluting than planes, this would also be better for the environment.

We cannot hope to meet vital climate change targets while building major new runways – the two policies are wholly incompatible.

With the economic case for expansion no longer tenable and the environmental case never adding up, it is clear that it's time for the government,



Verna Evans sent in this picture of an 'oasis of calm' in Richmond Park. To see your photo featured in Borough View, email it with details of where you took it to rachael.burford@london.newsquest.co.uk.

whatever shape it might take, to be bold and dismiss these proposals out of hand.

KEITH TAYLOR
 Green Party MEP for the South East

Tories' fault

I COMPLETELY agree with the sentiments expressed by Vicki Harris in her letter regarding the state of our borough (Your Say, July 1) which is indeed an absolute disgrace.

In answer to her question "Where has the pride gone from our borough?" I would give her this simple answer: out of the window, the day that the Tories were elected to take over the

council from the Lib Dems.

CHRIS STEPHENS
 Via email

Minority win

WHEN is someone going to notice that only about one third of those eligible voted to leave the EU, therefore two thirds, the majority, did not?

SHEILA ENNIS
 Surbiton

Family hunt

I'M TRYING to locate family of Kenneth P Mills, who was a pilot with 429 Squadron during

WWII.

He was the son of Harry and Esther Mills and the family lived in Dunsbury Shaw Crescent, Sanderstead, Surrey during WWII.

His mother's maiden name was Johnson.

He had a sister, Marjorie, who married Norman Coates.

My uncle was in the same crew as Kenneth.

The plane flew out of Leeming airbase during 1943.

He also was with the Royal Aero Club before WW2.

If anyone has information, I can be reached via email at carmichaelcolleen@yahoo.ca.

COLLEEN CARMICHAEL
 Ontario, Canada

Once again cars rule the roost

I attended the development control meeting where planning permission was refused again for the development known as King George's Gate.

The developer came back with a new architect and a new plan to meet the council's objections on scale and density.

No change on the number of dwellings proposed, but really significant differences in height, massing and the provision of public domain space.

I think even the objectors were impressed with that aspect.

A design that addresses Tol-

worth station with verve and provides a bus interchange – won't we be pleased of that when it is a busy Crossrail 2 station?

The developers and the council's officials thought they had met the other objection, too, about insufficient evidence on traffic impact.

The weakness of traffic planning moved from farce into despair when the TfL planner said that the forthcoming Lidl HQ's traffic needs were impossible, and for that reason could not be considered along with this development.

We know it is coming; we want the jobs; we know it is going to be a huge traffic challenge; so we will put our heads in the sand while we consider this application!

I wrote via the newspaper a little while ago, appealing for all the pressures on the A3 to be considered together, a strategy for this huge planning problem that cuts through our town.

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BOB PHILLIPS
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British politics and tennis have seldom been so exciting

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here are just five of them

EDITOR Andy Parkes is away for the next fortnight. In his absence the deputy group managing editor wracked the grey matter to come up with some thoughts.

1. Nice easy one to start with – congratulations to Andy Murray for winning his second Wimbledon Championship and third Grand Slam. But a bigger congratulations to Serena Williams, who managed to win the singles and doubles titles on the same afternoon (with some help from big sis) bringing her grand slam total to a staggering 38.

2. What is it with people who

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

stand in doors at train stations and just stare at the button flashing at them and bleeping aggressively. This isn't the Underground. You have to be a bit more proactive.

3. Has politics ever been so exciting, demoralising and downright weird? The latest nugget was at-the-time Tory leadership candidate Andrea Leadsom's furious response at being quoted, accurately, attacking Theresa May's credentials because she didn't know what it was like to be a mother by The Times. The fact she tumbled

out of the race shortly afterwards would suggest she was woefully ill-prepared for the scrutiny that comes with being PM.

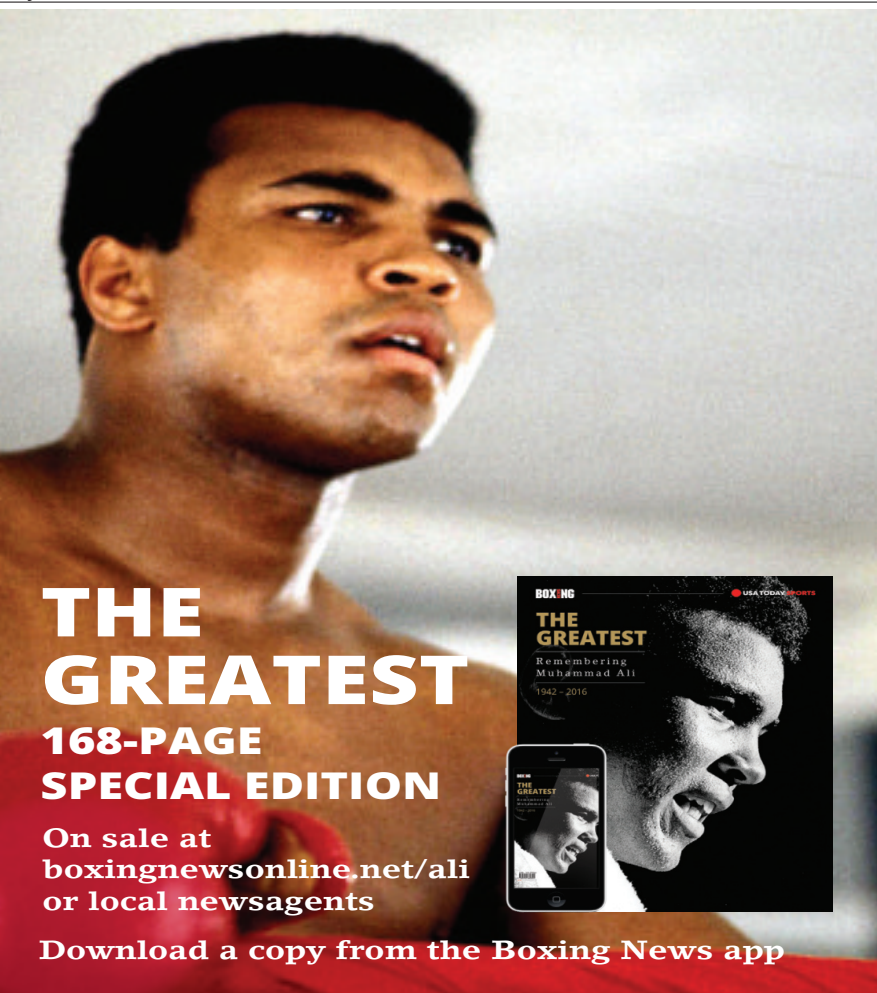
4. Low calorie foods. I was discussing these with one of my colleagues.

Is low calorie food essentially food that is just failing to do its primary function – ie provide sustenance to allow you to go about your daily life? Or in the West do we primarily eat for taste and pleasure, with low calorie food allowing us to indulge with less guilt?



5. Are ties on the way out? When I started as a trainee reporter I wouldn't have dreamed of attending work with an open collar, but at some point along the way the tie disappeared from my neck, and those of my colleagues. When a work experience lad arrived today in full suit and tie, he was conspicuous in how sharper he was dressed than the entirety of my paid staff.


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MUSIC – Busted at Sandown Park Racecourse on Wednesday (July 20). They have been to the Year 3000, they took a break and now the punk-pop three-piece are back and playing Jockey Club Live. The gates open at 3.30pm, the evening of racing starts at 5.40pm and the band are on after 8.45pm. Go to thejockeyclublive.co.uk for further information.

BOOKS – Thornton Heath Book Jam at Thornton Heath Library from 1pm to 3pm on Saturday. Part of Thornton Heath Arts Week, the free event will feature authors reading their work, acoustic music, spoken word and the results of the Young Writers' short story competition.

THEATRE – A Midsummer Night's Dream at Epsom Playhouse on Sunday. Shake-

speare's comedy gets a musical adaptation courtesy of Dandelion Theatre Arts. Tickets cost £10. Go to epsomplayhouse.co.uk for more information.

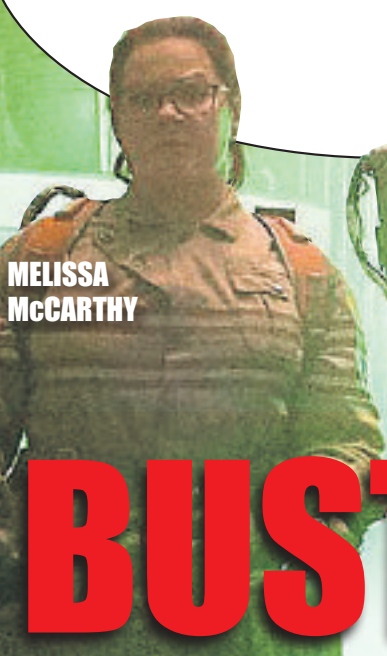
FAMILY – Lazytown Live at New Wimbledon Theatre on Saturday. Sportacus, Ziggy, Stephanie and Robbie Rotten from Kids' TV's Lazy Town are in town for a fun-filled 60-minute interactive show. Tickets cost

£16.65. Go to atgtickets.com/Wimbledon

COMEDY – Felicity Ward and Nish Kumar at Battersea Arts Centre on Tuesday (July 19): Felicity Ward, one of Edinburgh's best reviewed shows on 2015, and the host of Radio 4 Extra's Newsjack Nish Kumar warm up for their latest stint at the fringe. Tickets £8 or £6 concessions. Go to bac.org.uk for more details.

What's on

As JIM PALMER reports, director Paul Feig's remake of Ghostbusters – starring Melissa McCarthy and Chris Hemsworth – hit the big screen this week...



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BUSTERS ARE BACK

It is rare that fans are delighted when their favourite movies are picked for the remake treatment and their displeasure is often understandable given the long list of classics whose legacy has been sullied.

The reaction to the announcement of a new female-led Ghostbusters movie, however, was off the scale.

In many respects, it is strange given the people involved.

Not only has it received the blessing of surviving original stars Dan Aykroyd, Ernie Hudson, Sigourney Weaver and Bill Murray (who will appear in cameos) but the new cast have similar credentials.

Like the originals, the new principle leads Melissa McCarthy, Kristin Wiig, Kate McKinnon and Leslie Jones cut their teeth on the US comedy institution Saturday Night Live.

The director Paul Feig is the man behind Emmy-winning cult hit Freaky and Geeks and directed his muse McCarthy in blockbuster comedies Bridesmaids (also with Wiig), The Heat

and Spy to no little acclaim.

With other cast members including Andy Garcia and Thor himself, Aussie hunk Chris Hemsworth, perhaps it is shaping up OK.

Hemsworth who enjoys staying in Richmond and Twickenham when filming brings him to England, told us the filming process was a blast.

Speaking to us a while promoting his film In the Heart of the Sea a few months ago, Hemsworth told us: "It was awesome, so much fun."

Hemsworth plays the Ghostbusters receptionist Kevin, and judging from the trailers already released, will be a great source of laughs.

Not that he was that confident going in to the process and working with the unfamiliar style of Feig.

He told us: "I was really nervous. I kept getting told 'the scenes are coming, we've got to rewrite some scenes' because there wasn't much of my character in the script. There just wasn't much of a character."

"I got to Boston the night before I'm

shooting and I'm like 'I've still not got the script, what am I doing?' I said to [Feig] 'I've still not got the script, what do I do for you tomorrow?' He said 'don't worry, we'll work it out'.

"Everyone kept saying that's his method and you get on set and he just keeps the camera rolling and the girls start improvising, he'll yell suggestions and you keep going, you crack up, you try and hold together. And it is endless reels of chaos. But it is so much fun."

"There was something quite refreshing about that rather than being given the world's greatest script and going 'don't mess it up'."

It would be entirely natural for an actor known mostly for his action roles to feel a little bit nervous up against a team of established comedic superstars but Hemsworth said he soon settled in.

He said: "It was initially (intimidating), then it was hard trying not to laugh. I just kept cracking up."

Here's hoping we all do too.

Ghostbusters (12A) is out now.



CHRIS HEMSWORTH

CATCH AFRIDI

One of world cricket's most famous ever players will host an exclusive charity night in Mitcham.

Pakistan legend Shahid Afridi's annual invite-only event in aid of his self-titled charity will be held at restaurant Chak89 in August with guests including the England and Pakistan teams, West Indies world cup winning captain Darren Sammy and former Sri Lanka test star Kumar Sangakkara.

As well as a three-course meal, the night will include VIP guest speakers, a memorabilia auction and a raffle.

Afridi's Shahid Afridi Foundation (SAF) was founded in March 2014 and aims to improve the lives of children, teenagers and adults in Pakistan by building hospitals, schools and more.

Chak89 is one of south London's biggest celebrity hotspots, with previous guests including Aaron Paul, Lindsay Lohan, Emily Sande and Charlie Sheen. **Visit chak89.com.**



SHAHID AFRIDI



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selection of coffees, sourced from east London-based Caravan, plus smoothies, shakes and brunch cocktails alongside food such as the Brother Special which comprises poached eggs, asparagus, smoked salmon, avocado and spinach.

In the evenings, Brother Marcus serves a range of 'big boy sandwiches' with names like Bob's Your Uncle and will host supper clubs as well as serving a range of cocktails, wines and beers.

For more information visit brothermarcus.co.uk



JOSH THE JOKER

Comedian Josh Widdicombe will be all over the TV come autumn, but fans of his stand-up can catch him in the flesh in Sutton before then.

His sold-out 2015 tour What Do I Do Now has been extended and will come to The Secombe on Thursday, August 18. Described as 'the king of the exasperated petty gripe' by the Evening Standard, Widdicombe is not just in demand on stage.

This September, Widdicombe will be travelling to Brazil with fellow presenters Alex Brooker and Adam Hills as they prepare to cover the Paralympics for their award-winning show The Last Leg.

Then later in the autumn, the second series of his sitcom is due to air.

For tickets to see Josh Widdicombe at The Secombe Theatre go to suttontheatres.co.uk.

JOINTHERUSH

An obstacle race – including the biggest inflatable slide in Europe – is heading to Kempton Park Racecourse.

Daredevil runners taking part in the Adrenaline Rush on Saturday, July 16, will also see 35 per cent of their entrance fee going to Macmillan Cancer Support.

The race features a minimum of 20 obstacles, including a 16ft leap

of faith, log balances, vault walls, water pits, net climbs, wipeout runs and gladiators to dodge over a 5km or 10km course suitable for all abilities, individuals or teams. This year there is also a Young Rushers option for children aged 14 and over, entering alongside an adult.

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It will host an Olympics opening ceremony party on August 7 and a closing party on August 21, with a Brazilian-inspired supper club hosted by acclaimed South American blogger Natalie Salmon, aka The Latina Cook.

Bunga Bunga's head chef Alexis de Naray and Salmon have created a menu including Brazilian pastels, coxinha, chicken heart skewers, vegetarian Brazilian pizza and feijoada.

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Will the UK's king or queen of chicken wings hail from south west London? Bars in Clapham and Battersea are taking part in the country's largest chicken wing eating competition.

Wing It 2016 is taking part simultaneously at 17 pubs on July 28 – including Stane Street Syndicate in Clapham High Street and Hawkins Forge in Battersea Rise – as challengers try to consume twenty hot chicken wings in the fastest time.

The winners at each pub will receive a year's worth of wings each and a trophy while the overall champion wins a year's worth of beer from Greenwich brewer Meantime.

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Planning is key – Packing your home into boxes can be a real chore, particularly when you are moving to a smaller property, but planning well in advance can make it easier. Think about where you will unpack your belongings and in which room each box should be placed. If you haven't got it all sorted ahead of the move then just make sure you label all your boxes clearly.

Be realistic about what you can take – Downsizing is your chance to have a spring clean and focus on exactly what you want in your new home, as well as what you don't. You may have furniture which is too big for your new home. Think ahead and make sure you have taken proper measurements of your new property.

Maximise space – Your new home might have less elbow room, but think carefully about the layout and look at ways you can get the most out of the space available.

Often if a house has been occupied for some time, the owners may have used a bedroom for storage or a study.

Set up your utilities – For any move, check with the estate agent and get the details of the previous utility providers so you can call them to set up new accounts. Also, make sure that your phone and broadband services are ordered prior to moving in because these often take a number of weeks to become active.

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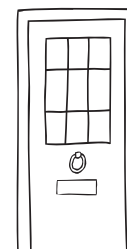
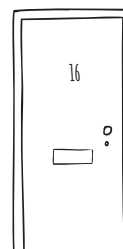
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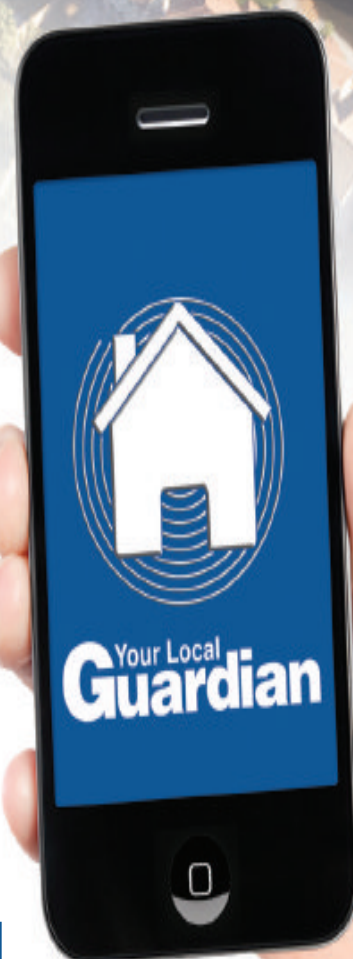
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The revised 1 Series looks to establish itself as the premium hatch of choice in a hotly-contested sector. JONATHAN CROUCH takes an in-depth look at the vehicle...

ON THE ROAD: BMW 1 SERIES

BACKGROUND: Having updated the look of the second generation version of their 1 Series model in 2015, BMW has more recently properly updated the engine range you get beneath its bonnet. First, there were three cylinder 1.5-litre entry-level units for the respective petrol and diesel line-ups. Then we got a pokier 2.0-litre unit for 118i and 120i variants. Finally, the top M140i hot hatch has been blessed with a pokier straight six 340bhp 3.0-litre powerplant. The engineers have certainly been busy.

DRIVING EXPERIENCE:

Under the bonnet there's a fresh 'Baukasten' 2.0-litre four cylinder Twin Scroll turbocharged engine for the 120i and the 125i variants,

respectively developing either 184 or 224bhp, a useful improvement on what was offered by the 1.6 and 2.0-litre units offered in these variants before. Meanwhile, at the top of the line-up, the sporting M140i hot hatch gets a new 3.0-litre straight six developing 340bhp and 500Nm of torque, enough to send this car to 62mph in just 4.6s if you specify the paddleshift auto gearbox. You may not have come across the three cylinder 1.5-litre entry-level engines either, the 136bhp unit used in the 118i petrol model and the 116bhp powerplant used in the 116d diesel. Even the 2.0-litre diesel used in the mid-range diesel variants that most customers want has been tweaked

in recent times. It develops 150bhp in the 118d, 190bhp in the 120d and 224bhp in the 125d, the latter variant benefitting from multi-stage turbocharging.

The majority of 1 Series models get a regulation six-speed manual gearbox, but the all-wheel drive 120d xDrive variant features as standard the eight-speed Steptronic transmission. The eight-speed Sport Automatic 'box is available as an option for the 125i, 120d, 120d xDrive and M140i models. This transmission is standard on the BMW 125d. It features faster gearchanges, shift paddles on the steering wheel and a Launch Control function.

DESIGN AND BUILD: The 1

Series is still a bit more cramped in the back than something like a Golf. Nevertheless, the cabin is a good deal better looking than most rivals and the package of facelift changes back in 2015 brought us a revision to the dashboard minor controls. Both the air vents and the controls for the radio and the automatic air conditioning feature chrome surrounds, while the radio and automatic air conditioning keypads are set against smart high-gloss black panelling. There's also a standard freestanding, 6.5-inch Control Display. Choose the optional Professional Navigation system and a bigger 8.8-inch display is fitted. All 1 Series models are optionally available with a

40:20:40 split rear seat backrest: folding one or more of the sections allows boot capacity to increase in stages from 360 to 1,200-litres.

MARKET AND MODEL: Prices open at just over £21,000 and there's a premium of around £500 if you want the five-door rather than the three-door bodystyle. The top M135i flagship is priced from just over £31,000. The 1 Series range is offered in three mainstream trims - SE, Sport and M Sport. The SE nets you remote control central locking, keyless engine ignition, electric window controls, electrically heated exterior mirrors and the Driving Experience Control switch. Also included is automatic air conditioning, a multi-function

leather steering wheel adjustable for height and reach, a rain sensor including automatic driving lights control and a front passenger airbag that can be deactivated. A CD and DAB stereo with six speakers and an AUX-In socket, plus Bluetooth audio streaming functionality are other standard equipment features, along with the iDrive operating system and the BMW Navigation system. The 16-inch alloy wheels look a bit puny, but then there's always the options list. Or indeed, the Sport model for another £1,000 more. This gets 17-inch rims, ambient lighting, black high-gloss interior trim, Sport exterior styling elements, Sport steering wheel and Sports seats.



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Earley wins schools hurdles gold

Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harrier Pippa Earley, right, claimed the English Schools U17 women's 80m hurdles gold medal in 11.48 seconds on Sunday. The 15-year-old Notre Dame School student, who

won the 75m hurdles crown last year in a new championship best time, set a new personal best for the event of 11.42secs in the her heat. Earley is coached by two-time Olympian Lorna Boothe.



Back on the goal trail: Striker Ryan Moss marked his Ks comeback with a goal at Whyteleafe on Saturday

Odametey jumps ship as Moss hits mark

KINGSTONIAN boss Tommy Williams will be hunting a new midfield dynamo after Harold Odametey quit the club for National League South Hampton & Richmond Borough last week.

The 23-year-old will team up with former Ks boss Alan Dowson at the Beveree next term as the Beavers bid to land a second successive promotion after lifting the Ryman Premier Division title last season.

Odametey made 48 appearances for Williams' men last term and caught the eye with a series of energetic displays.

Returning striker Ryan Moss slipped his goalscoring boots back on to net the only goal of the game as Ks won their opening pre-season friendly 1-0 at Whyteleafe on Saturday.

Corinthian Casuals manager Danny Bracken will have been concerned to see Emmanuel Akokhia play the second half at Church Road for Kingstonian, as did Tooting & Mitcham United midfielder and former K Adam Thompson, below.

Williams' side will host either Ryman Division South Lewes or Division North Tilbury in the first qualifying round of the FA Trophy at the end of October.



MEMORIAL TROPHY: Festival of football kicks off pre-season preparations

We will go the distance

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HAYES & Yeading United claimed the seventh annual Jimmy Hill and Geoff Harvey Memorial Tournament title at their first attempt on Sunday and host club Corinthian Casuals' boss Danny Bracken was well pleased with what he saw from his side.

United boss Mickey Lewis' new look side made the final after beating Casuals 3-1 on the Saturday and went on to beat Hampton & Richmond Borough 4-2 in Sunday's final at King George's Field.

But Bracken was able to reflect on the tournament with pride as Jamie Byatt and former Sutton United man Jerson Dos Santos scored the goals that gave Casuals a third place finish with a 2-0 win over Tonbridge Angels.

Angels lost in the Ryman Premier Division play-offs last term and the Casuals chief saw plenty from his men to suggest they have learnt enough from last season's Ryman Division South campaign to maintain a successful play-off bid of their own this time around.

"Results from this are not the be-all and end-all, but obviously we want to win every game and that's how we'll always approach them, mostly because I don't think I know any other way.

"Against Tonbridge Angels, I thought the first half, we were excellent. We played some great football, got ourselves in charge of the game and put ourselves 2-0 up.

"Then we got through the second half with good control albeit a little conservatively with a few tired legs



Back on the scoresheet: Corinthian Casuals Jamie Byatt, above, scored against both Hayes & Yeading United and Tonbridge Angels in the Geoff Harvey & Jimmy Hill Memorial Tournament at King George's Field last weekend. The trophy was claimed by Hayes & Yeading United, below



creeping in towards the end.

"It's the first of the friendlies as well so I expect a lot of improvement over the coming weeks, but I'm optimistic. "I know what we've got in

our squad and I'm pleased with it.

"We're never looking to go backwards so forwards for us is a play-off place. There's a couple of teams who've come

into our league with reportedly decent budgets.

"I'm told that they will be a threat, but it's all to play for." He added: "What we and the boys learned from last year is this isn't a sprint, it's a marathon and in 62 or 63 games' time, we'll see where we end up.

"We'll be ready for it. I don't see any reason why we can't make the play-offs."

Casuals will face Thamesmead Town in the FA Trophy preliminary round at King George's Field on October 8.



Stoppage: Concerned players look on, above, as Niall Wright, above right, is treated on the pitch having suffered a serious head injury in Casuals' 3-1 defeat to Hayes & Yeading United on Saturday. It caused a 45-minute delay to proceedings before Wright was taken to St George's Hospital. Jerson Dos Santos, right, scored against Tonbridge Angels on Sunday All pictures: Stuart Tree



SPORTSbrief



SWITCHING TEAMS: New Malden's Tom Onslow-Cole will defend his 24 Hours of Paul Ricard title this weekend – but not with RAM Racing. The 28-year-old, who has endured an otherwise miserable season in the 24 Hour series, has agreed terms to drive SPS Automotive Performance Mercedes AMG GT3 machine in France. Onslow-Cole, above, won the 24H Series in the GT3 class in 2015, taking the 24 Hours of Paul Ricard win along the way, but he is currently 13th in the driver standings.

SEVEN STARS: Chris Hall and Pippa Wingate claimed seven A string event wins between them for Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harriers in the club's Southern Athletics League Division Two West meeting at Parliament Hill on Saturday. Hall won the men's 110m hurdles, triple jump and long jump, while Wingate triumphed in the high jump, shot, discus and hammer events. There were also wins for Mae Thompson (800m), Bilen Ahmet (high jump), Caitlin Dimbleby (pole vault), Chris Dack (shot and discus) and Gareth Cook (hammer).

CRUNCH GAME: Malden Wanderers head to Leatherhead this weekend a point behind Surrey Championship Division One third-bottom side Spencer. Pete Young, below, fell three runs short of a century as Wanderers piled up 265 for eight against Walton on Thames at Cambridge Avenue on Saturday, but the visitors secured a winning draw, despite Will Sabey (3-43) and Giles Puckle (3-62) causing them problems.



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